



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

NOVEMBER - - - 1951

Vol. 24

No. 9



"THE SHOES A MAN NEEDS TO GO PLACES"



Plateau
Last

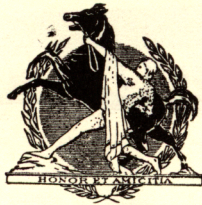


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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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KEEPING POSTED

ANDY MAGUIRE, man of many parts — boxer, fielder, breeder of thoroughbreds — out-did himself recently as a tractor-driver. His property near Too-woomba is on that type of clay that cuts directly it gets wet—and he gets his practice with the tractor towing the cars of friends who get bogged on their way in and out.

OUR congratulations to **J. K. Monro**, whose filly *Whirl* On won in fine fashion at Randwick on 13th October.

A COMPARATIVELY new bookmaking member is Gus Widmer, who has an unusually wide sporting background. In the early years of the century, Gus was 440 yards running champion of N.S.W., Queensland and Victoria. He also beat Nigel Barker in the 100 yards championship in 1907. At Rugby Union he was a N.S.W. representative in 1909 and 1910. At swimming probably his best performance was a second to dusky champion Alick Wickham in a fifty yards invitation handicap, in which Wickham conceded him two seconds.

KEN WILLIAMS, in action recently at the City Green, bowled most consistently, putting down shots that Gordon Sargeant or other star performers might well be proud of. A very popular Skip., unconcerned whether on fast or slow greens, and a likely strong contender for this season's major championship.



ADOLPH BASSER'S DELTA WINS MELBOURNE CUP

TWO members realised their lifetime ambitions on the 6th November, Mr. Adolph Basser, to own a Melbourne Cup winner, and Maurice McCarten, to train one. Members join in their congratulations to them both. The horse in the case, Delta, strode in the hoofprints of Prince Foote, Sasanof and Phar Lap by taking the Club's Chelmsford Stakes, then going on to win the Cup. Adolph Basser has had a great spring with Delta—the Chelmsford, the Metropolitan, the L. K. S. McKinnon Stakes, and now the Cup. These wins, added to his previous record, put the horse in the first seven of stake-winners past and present, with a total of £39,285. The picture above shows Mr. Basser's smile after Delta won the Chelmsford Stakes last year—we reprint it because, although the race has changed, the smile has not.

Happy Birthday to You!

NOVEMBER

3 A. S. Harrison	21 Sam. Peters
9 W. H. Travers	A. R. Harrison
12 D. G. Oakley	22 M. Zammit
13 J. P. Ryan	23 D. N. Alexander
14 C. Salon	G. Crichton-Smith
D. Mackie	A. W. Perry
15 F. D. Foskey	25 T. T. Manning
Harold Sidgreaves	26 R. R. Coote
18 L. W. McIntosh	27 L. Noakes
V. A. Thicknesse	29 W. H. Davies
	L. Willis
	30 Barney Fay

DECEMBER

2 C. G. Murray	17 E. O. Crowhurst
3 Tom Dwyer	Murt O'Brien
6 P. J. Bray	19 J. T. Jennings
7 A. C. Gelling	20 A. E. Grounds
H. H. Goldberg	A. E. McCartney
8 N. G. Morris	25 W. Sherman
D. J. Mooney	26 Jack Blume
10 A. J. McDowell	27 R. E. Sanderson
11 C. J. Fahy	28 Dr. A. S. Reading
J. M. Sawyer	29 E. J. Hazell
12 W. Gourley	W. K. Dawes
C. E. Thompson	30 C. S. Brice
13 Eric S. Pratt	31 Jack Davis
14 M. Nimenski	F. M. Power
Wm. Longton	A. G. Leslie
15 David Paxton	

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

THERE has been the usual steady exodus Southward for the Cup. First, the journalist members, followed by the more ardent sportsmen who wanted to take in the whole of the carnival. Then a surprising number of members who, like George Phillips, found pressing business that took them South about the 1st November. And lastly, travellers by rail, road, ship and plane, who visited Melbourne for "the Day." Among the great exodus were Committeemen John Roles, George Chiene, A. J. Matthews and A. G. Collins.

A GAIN good wishes to members who are or have been on the sick list. Among them, A. C. Gelling, who had a few days in hospital, and H. Polkinghorne.

MEMBERS are reminded that they may enjoy dinner music and dancing on Thursdays (6 to 8.15 p.m.) and Saturdays (6 to 11 p.m.) in future; there will be no dinner music nor dancing on Tuesdays.

THE Club's two new elevators are rapidly nearing completion, and any strain on members' patience while only one lift is operating will soon be removed. It is expected that both of the handsome, new, fast elevators will be in service early in December.

JIM GERALD, as irrepressible as ever, has returned to the Club for a short time while he's playing in a Sydney show.

WELCOME back to friends from overseas: S. A. Brown, Charles Rich, returned from the States; Frank Watts, A. E. Houston from world tours; and Rex Sanderson back from the U.S.A.

SCANTY reports reaching us of George Lewis, who is enjoying the sun and the Latin temperament in the South of Europe, indicate that he is participating in almost everything with his usual gusto.

LAST month we said that the Victorian Club had almost enough of committeemen here to form a sub-committee in Sydney. Now we can repeat the remark for Tattersall's, Perth. Most welcome recent visitors were Harold Doust, Chairman of the Perth Club, and Committeemen F. Brady and D. Jordan.

THIS has been a particularly good spring for horses owned or trained by members. Apart from Delta's Cup, another very meritorious effort was Hydrogen's win in the Victoria Derby. Hydrogen is owned by Mr. E. R. Williams, and his fellow-members are saving their congratulations for his next visit to the Club, when he returns from Melbourne.

THE Melbourne Cup scene would scarcely be complete without one of our oldest and best-esteemed members—Greg Keighery. And we are glad to report that, when they rang up the curtain at Flemington, there was Greg in just about his usual place. Looking not a day older, just as quick for a winning tip, just as enthusiastic for a fighting finish. This will make the sixty-fourth time that he has watched Australia's finest thoroughbreds battle out the Melbourne Cup; may there be many more Cups for him.

Continued Next Page

EDITORIAL: A Noble Animal

So much talk about the horse by so many at Cuptime should not have been mistaken for a tribute to that noble animal for himself alone—his qualities of sagacity and courage, his service to man, his place in the scheme of things.

No, the public regarded him only as the vehicle of their pleasure, the medium of their plunge, and rated him, not according to his lineage, his fine looks, his great showing in the carnival, but on his ability, or lack of ability, to return dividends on their investments.

If he won he was a glamour horse; if he lost he was a goat.

That's the difference between racing as a sport and racing as a commercial proposition; and it is of no use dismissing the comparison or blinking the implication.

A racehorse must earn his oats and, additionally, oats for breeders, owners, trainers, jockeys,

punters (some have suggested—bookmakers, too). Thus much, and no more, he survives the test of the copybook appraisal: "The horse is a noble animal."

To expect any more is to idealise human nature, to live on illusion, which never hoists a sign at the pay-out window.

For all that, racing provides for the people something that is sanctioned, even in wartime, as "a morale builder." It packs so much emotionally into so little time and, even in the swing between the thrills and the spills of fortune, induces among its votaries a stimulation which, if not taken in excess, must be reckoned a fine tonic.

However, as horse-lovers we enter a plea at this stage for a proper appreciation of the central figure of this past carnival and others to follow:—The Horse.

KEEPING POSTED— *Continued*

SEVERAL more members arrived back from overseas just about Cup time. Victor Peate, H. F. Chaplin, Jack Fliteroft, to name a few—all looking fit and claiming they are glad to be with us again. Jack Shaffron also, looking bright as a button after his trip abroad.

FURTHER report on the members' sick list: W. M. Jennings is in St. Vincent's for a while, but progressing very well. John Wyatt also has not been enjoying the best of health—his presence has been missed from the first floor.

IN a few weeks' time, the attention of the whole of Australia will be centred on the Davis Cup challenge round that will be battled out at the White City courts behind Rushcutters Bay. The challengers, the U.S.A., have sent a particularly strong team in an effort to take the Cup back to the States. During their stay here, the members of the team will be honorary members of the Club, and we hope that their use of the Club's facilities will let us make their better acquaintance.

HANDBALL

Winooka Trophy Competition Commences

After a short respite from competitive play since the Inter-club Competition, in which our club did so well, the Handball Committee has issued the handicaps for the "Winooka Trophy" Competition.

THIS trophy is presented each year by our genial friend, Joe Matthews, to keep alive memories of his old champion racehorse, Winooka, who achieved fame and success in both Aus-

tralia and the U.S.A. The trophy is highly prized and the competition among club members is very keen. The draw for the first round is as follows:—

Name	Hcp.		
Arthur McCamley	10 v.	M. W. Sellen	18
Peter Lindsay	8 v.	G. Boulton	19
G. McGilvray	Ser. v.	E. Thompson	19
B. Partridge	3 v.	G. Eastment	21
F. Harvie	10 v.	H. E. Davis	18
W. W. Kirwan	18 v.	Neil Barrell	27
W. Hannan	10 v.	G. Goldie	23
J. Adams	21 v.	A. H. Webber	27
G. Pratten	22 v.	S. Murray	27
J. Dexter	18 v.	A. Magill	10
Z. Lazarus	10 v.	W. B. Phillips	25
J. D. Jenner	21 v.	L. A. Silk	24
E. E. Davis	Ser. v.	Norm Barrell	21
E. T. Penfold	19 v.	M. Fuller	26
C. Woodfield	10 v.	H. Solomon	27
C. Chatterton	21 v.	H. Eizenberg	—

All Games to be 41 up—Scores to Commence on Handicaps.

Immediately the draw was posted on the notice board, members began practising and showing great keenness. The first

round has already produced some very close games, and the results to date are shown on the next page.



BOOKING OFFICE *FIRST FLOOR*

A Booking Office is operating for the convenience of Members.

Members requiring plane travel, theatre or stadium seats, hire cars or floral work may call or 'phone.

HOURS :

Mon. to Fri.: 11.30 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.45; Saturdays : 11 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.

M. D. J. DAWSON, Secretary.

Each round it is my intention to comment on what I think are the three most outstanding games I have witnessed.

In this round the first outstanding game was between Harry Davis — on handicap of 18 — against Fred Harvie — on handicap of 10. This was a cracker game. Fred commenced in grand style, drew the scores level at 28 all and looked all set for an easy win, when Harry got his second wind and fought back every inch of the way. With the score at 40 all, Harry was playing just as well as Fred. To win the game, either player had to score two successive points. Eventually Harry succeeded, and won the game 45-43. It was certainly a great game, played in the best of spirits, and both players deserve congratulations, with an extra pat on the back for Harry.

The second most exciting game was between our veteran player George Goldie — on handicap of 22 — against Bill Hannan — on handicap of 10. Bill realised early in the game that he could not let up at any one stage. He

WINOOKA TROPHY — FIRST RESULTS

Name	Score	Name	Score
M. W. Sellen	41 beat	Arthur McCamley	26
P. B. Lindsay	41 „	G. Boulton	36
G. McGilvray	41 „	E. Thompson	35
G. Eastment	41 „	B. Partridge	35
H. E. Davis	45 „	F. Harvie	43
W. W. Kirwan	41 „	Neil Barrell	35
G. Goldie	41 „	W. Hannan	39
G. Pratten	42 „	S. Murray	40
W. B. Phillips	„	Z. Lazarus	W.O.
J. D. Jenner	„	L. A. Silk	W.O.
E. E. Davis	41 „	Norm Barrell	31
C. Woodfield	41 „	Bert Solomon	33

displayed his best style, levelled the score with George at 36 all, and passed him to lead 38-36. Then what do you think?

George, not to be denied, came back like a tiger (a Veteran Tiger), took the lead 39-38, and ran out the winner 41-39. A very fine performance indeed by George Goldie, and a fine sporting acceptance of defeat by Bill Hannan.

The third game which, in my opinion, deserves mention, was that between the club champion, George McGilvray—on Scratch—and Eric Thompson—on handicap of 18. Eric did not let the

fact that George is our champion overawe him. George went flat out from the start and Eric came back at him with great determination. Although the final scores were 41-35 in George's favour, he told me afterwards that had he let up at any one stage, he could quite easily have been beaten. Most of the rallies were long sustained, and Eric is to be congratulated on his very fine showing. *More Next Month*

Special Note:

During the absence of Jack Shaffron from the Handball Courts, George Goldie carries on regardless.



DINING and LOUNGE ROOM (Fourth Floor)

Dine and Wine in the well-appointed
Dining and Lounge Rooms

LUNCHEON 12.30 to 2 p.m.

DINNER (Monday to Friday) . . 6 to 8 p.m.

DINNER (Saturday) 6 to 8.30 p.m.

Special Dance Nights

Thursdays, 6.15 to
8.15 p.m.

SATURDAYS, 6.15
to 11 p.m.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB—SYDNEY

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

First Day:

Saturday, 29th December, 1951

SEVEN EVENTS

Added Money - - - £6,350

TWO-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two-year-old Fillies which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race or Mixed Stakes Race as a Maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. Five Furlongs.

JUVENILE NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two-year-old Colts and Geldings which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. Five Furlongs.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For Three and Four-year-olds. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. One Mile.

THE CARRINGTON STAKES

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, with £1,750 added. Second horse £350, and third horse £175 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes or The Summer Cup, 1951, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration to be made not later than 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th December, 1951. No allowances for Apprentices. Six Furlongs. (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1951)

NOVICE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race or Mixed Stakes Race as a Maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race, or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a winner at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. One Mile and a Half.

PACE WELTER

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lbs. One Mile and a Quarter.

DENMAN HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, with £850 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. One Mile and a Quarter.

Second Day:

Tuesday, 1st January, 1952

SEVEN EVENTS

Added Money - - - £6,850

(Including Gold Cup valued at £200)

NEW YEAR'S GIFT

(For Three-Year-Olds)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For three-year-olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. Seven Furlongs.

NURSERY HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Olds)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For two-year-olds. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. Five Furlongs.

THE FLYING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951, with £800 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. Six Furlongs.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951, with £2,000 added and a Gold Cup valued at £200. Second horse £400, and third horse £200 from the prize. The winner of The Villiers Stakes, The Summer Cup or The Carrington Stakes, 1951, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Such declaration to be made not later than 7 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951. No allowances for apprentices. One Mile and a Half. (Entries close at 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1951)

ENCOURAGE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For horses three-years-old and upwards which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, Novice Race or Mixed Stakes Race, as a maiden, or novice horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £150. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. One Mile and a Quarter.

HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951, with £750 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 8st. 7lb. Seven Furlongs.

ALFRED HILL HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th December, 1951, with £850 added. Second horse £160, and third horse £80 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb. One Mile.

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BOWLING NOTES



As most of the Metropolitan greens are at present under top-dressing, our activities have been confined to our home green at Double Bay during the past month, but in consequence of the racing activities in the Southern Capital many of our members have not been able to attend the roll-ups.

ON October 18 we played our return match against Waverley Club at Double Bay, where nine rinks, led by their President, L. Moore, were our guests at luncheon. We were very pleased to have with us Chairman John Hickey, and Secretary Dave Dawson, also John Gaden and Clarrie Coombes, President and Hon. Secretary respectively of Double Bay Club.

Bowling Club President Ted Dewdney and Chairman John Hickey spoke, welcoming our guests at luncheon, and we heard responses from President Moore, of Waverley, and President Gaden, of Double Bay. Tatts V.P., Charlie Young, and Waverley V.P. Alan Cox were in good form with snappy little speeches at afternoon tea. Apart from rather windy con-

ditions, we had a very fine game and although we were defeated, everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable day. Everything went very smoothly, thanks to the good organisation of Hon. Sec. Bill Hole. On the aggregate we were down 31 shots, but our performance was creditable, as Waverley fielded nine strong rinks.

Details:—Dwyer, Alexander, Lamont (sub.), Bloomfield (T.), 20, Woolcock, Shailer, Bimson, Faul (W.), 37; Wheeler, Hole, Peters, Davis (T.), 23, Raymond, Switson, Carruthers, Thompson (W.), 28; Barington, Alderson, Fingleton, Mahony (T.), 21, Cumming, Walker, Gray, P. Haydon (W.), 24; Ruthven, Murray, Coombes (sub.), Read (T.), 26, Plumb, Horner, F. Spyer, Childs (W.), 16; Saulwick, Silk, Wil-

liams, Traversi (T.), 26, Stone, Shirley, Miller, Laycock (W.), 21; Ball, Monro, Kippax, Dewdney (T.), 19, Tucker, Buck, Cox, Moore (W.), 27; Hathaway, Chatterton, G. Walker (sub.), Collins (T.), 22, Dunrich, Blik, Sampson, Johnson (W.), 33; Michell, Bull (sub.), Jones, Young (T.), 16, Emanuel, Coulson, Leason, Cubitt (W.), 35; Eastment, Abbott, Primrose, Hill (T) were 17 shots up. (Card not handed in, so names of Waverley players not given.) Totals, Waverley 242, Tattersall's 211.

Sam Peters hit the highlights again. He accompanied the N.S.W. State team to Q. and played for N.S.W. in the social rink. The boys reckon he was picked for his neckwear, rather than for his bowls. This is probably jealousy. Fact is, Sam should have been skip instead of No. 2. Ask him.

During a roll up on Oct. 25, Roscoe Ball, partnered by Ted Dewdney in a pairs game played outstanding bowls. Ken Williams and Jack Monro may get a challenge any day. The Oct. issue of the Club magazine has put Charlie Young to heavy expense. Had to buy all new hats.

ENTRIES are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only, as follows:—

The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup before 3 p.m. on Monday, 26th November, 1951.
Minor Races (both days) before 3 p.m. on Monday, 10th December, 1951.

WEIGHTS to be declared as follows:—

The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup, at 10 a.m., Monday, 10th December, 1951.
Minor Races, First Day, at 8 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, 26th December, 1951.
Minor Races, Second Day, at 7 o'clock p.m., Saturday, 29th December, 1951.

ACCEPTANCES are due with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, as follows:—

For all races on the First Day before 12 noon on Thursday, 27th December, 1951, and
For all races on the Second Day before 8.30 p.m., Saturday, 29th December, 1951.

PENALTIES: In all races (The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: when the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower-weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division. The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the conditions of elimination, a horse, if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

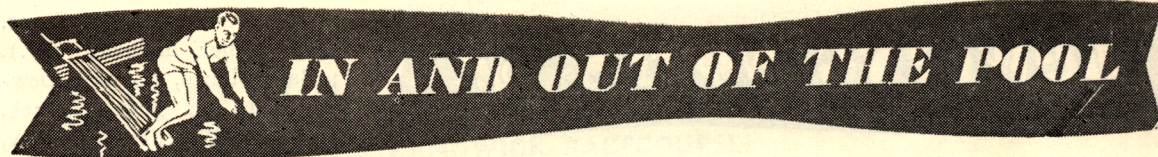
The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amount of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

ENTRIES FOR MINOR RACES CLOSE AT 3 p.m. ON MONDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1951



Get Ready — GO!

Off went the Club's swimmers in their first race of the new season on October 23rd, and no less than thirty-seven of them dwelt on Starter Sam Block's word of command.

YES, it was a great roll-up and augured well for the success of the 1951-52 season, especially as thirty-two lined up for the season's second race.

1950-51 saw the innovation of running races in two divisions, but it now looks as if the old "pony" days will be seen again, with events split into three divisions at least.

So far there have been few new members, but the fact is that the swimmers of previous seasons have turned up in force.

Viv. Thicknesse, International footballer of years ago, was actually the only new performer, but he put up a good showing to win a heat in 22 secs., but was, unfortunately, not on deck for the final, for which he would have started a hot favourite.

Appropriately enough, the first heat of the new year was won by champion Bill Kendall in the speedy time of 18.4 secs. Bill followed that up with a dead heat in the final with Bill Phillips, and he swam the same time again.

It was good to see Bruce Hodgson again in action to win a heat in 20.2 secs., whilst the best of the other winners in the

first race were Fred Harvie, 21.2, and Bill Phillips, 21.4.

Phillips and Geoff Laforest had unbeaten records in the first two events, and lead the monthly point score field with 15½ points each.

At this stage it is interesting to note the positions of the stars of 1950-51. "Native Son" trophy winner John Dexter has only scored five points, second man, S. Murray, has seven, and Clive Hoole has 9½.

Handicapper Jack Gunton must be well pleased with his efforts as the races so far have returned four dead heats for first in heats and finals.

It must be reported, however, that the boys are very fresh after their brief let-up, and are very fractious at the barrier. So far there have been five disqualifications for beating the start. But they'll soon settle down.

Once again a hearty welcome is promised to new swimmers in the Club races, and they can be assured of a thoroughly enjoyable and sporting lunch hour on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Just swim a time trial and the handicapper will do the rest.

Results

October 23.—40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—W. B. Phillips (22) and W. Kendall (19) 1, K. McDonald (25) 3. Times, 21.4 and 18.4 secs. 2nd Division Final—G. Laforest (22) and F. G. Harvie (21) 1, J. Adams (22) 3. Times, 22.2 and 21.2 secs.

October 30.—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: 1st Division Final—G. Eastment and G. Laforest (46) 1, A. McCamley and C. Hoole (51) 2, J. Shaffran and W. K. Herman (52) 3. Time, 45.8 secs. 2nd Division Final—Neil Barrell and W. B. Phillips (44) 1, M. Sellen and K. Francis (42), 2, A. K. Webber and W. Williams (47) 3. Time, 43.4 secs.

October-November Point Score

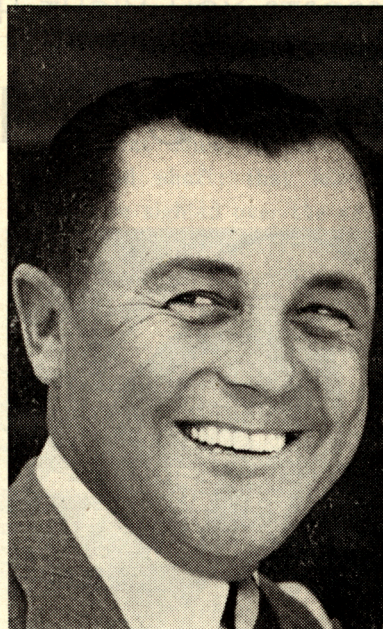
With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series are: W. B. Phillips and G. Laforest 15½ points, W. Kendall and F. G. Harvie 11½, Neil Barrell 11, G. Eastment 10, C. Hoole, A. McCamley and A. K. Webber 9½, J. Adams 9, M. Sellen, W. Williams and K. Francis 8½, K. Donald 8, W. K. Sherman 7½, A. E. Rainbow, S. Murray and B. Hodgson 7, B. Chiene, J. N. Creer, S. Lorking, V. Bulgin, W. Kirwan, G. Boulton and G. Goldie 6.

Ken Ranger—

Leading Randwick Fielder

KEEN FISHERMAN BETS IN THOUSANDS

Tattersall's Club has numbered among its membership many amazing and dominant personalities of the book-making fraternity. There was, for example, the famous Jim Hackett, who built himself up from a small-time taker of doubles in the Far West to the undisputed leadership of the Sydney betting ring of his day. To the giants of the past we must now add an account of the giant of to-day's ring—Ken Ranger, whose figures make him the most spectacular bookmaker in the history of the Australian turf.



TO his fellow-members, Ken Ranger is known as a quiet-spoken man, neatly dressed with an affection for bow-ties. He plays a keen game of billiards, and a keener game of snooker. On the Rails at Randwick he is little changed—still quiet, with an occasional nod for one of his wide circle of friends. But the bets he calls to a busy penciller are often almost fantastic in the figures they represent at odds.

In the last three seasons his annual holdings have probably averaged more than £2,000,000.

Fifteen years ago he was operating a humble £10 "book" in the St. Leger enclosure on Sydney's mid-week race tracks.

His mammoth activities over the A.J.C. Spring meetings nudged even some of the champion racehorses out of the headlines.

The Ranger story has a faint Nat Gould flavour. Faint because the imaginative Gould's stock characters plunged only in hundreds and thousands.

The volume of Ranger's daily operations make Gould's bookmakers seem absurdly conservative.

His turnovers have been staggering:

- In the racing year to June 30, 1949, he "held" £2,235,000.
- In the 1949-50 season the total leaped to £2,345,000.
- In the last season it will probably be less because he stood down for three months due to illness.

In 1949-50 his turnover was equal to the combined annual turnovers of the 128 bookmakers in the St. Leger.

It is estimated his holdings over the Randwick spring meeting this year approached £320,000.

As any of his friends in the Club will tell you, Ken Ranger avoids personal publicity as far as he can. He rarely gives interviews, and then restricts them to turf matters.

Yet everything he does on a racecourse makes news.

Hundreds of enthralled punters cluster around his stand fol-

lowing their favourite pastime of "watching Ranger bet."

Their interest is a compliment but often an embarrassment. Many times those big bettors who prefer to whisper rather than shout their bets over the circle of heads go elsewhere.

If his colossal wagering entails intense nervous strain it certainly is not reflected in his mannerisms.

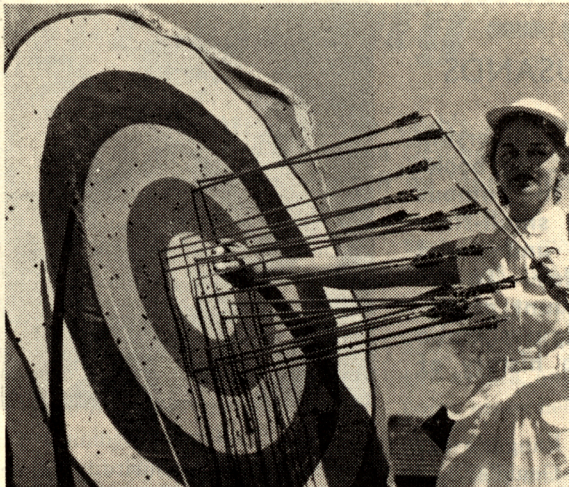
He is neat and precise in reeling off to his pencillers a string of bets which might total £50,000 to £60,000.

He gives no preference to the £1,000 punters. The modest 10/- punter gets the same attention and the same courtesy.

Here are a few samples of the bets he laid over the first three days of the spring meeting: (Two bets of £8,000 to £4,000 Free Rule (winner), £10,000 to £3,000 Boatman and £7,000 to £2,000 (losers), £8,000 to £2,000 Insurance (loser), £4,500 to £1,000 Hydrogen (winner), £10,000 to £2,000 Lucky Draw (loser).

Please Turn to Page 26

ARCHERY . .



Popular Sport for 50,000 Years

There are four branches of sport, all still fairly popular, whose origins are lost in the mists of antiquity. They are javelin (spear) throwing, swordplay, wrestling and archery. Of these four, the youngest is probably archery. Yet, arrowheads have been found in Europe dating back at least 50,000 years—and it is reasonable to suppose that shafts without stone heads were shot from bows at a far earlier date.

ARCHERY, shooting arrows from hand-bow, has had a great and glorious history. At first, ability to shoot straight enhanced primitive man's chance of survival in a difficult and perilous world. Later, bow and arrow became a war weapon, until by the middle ages it was developed by the military powers of Europe and Asia as the basis of all offensive tactics, and proficiency with the weapon was the duty of every citizen. It is not so very long ago that a yew tree for bow-wood was, by law, planted in every churchyard in England; and officials were deploring the popularity of games like football that interfered with archery practice.

Prehistoric cave-drawings at Castellon, in Spain, show bowmen with tackle very much like the gear used for present-day target shooting. But primitive man probably developed a great

variety of ideas in bows and arrows. Natives who still use them to this day vary from the pigmy of Central Africa with a 3-ft. bow firing what is little more than a sharpened stick, to the African Wasakuma, who favours a 7-ft. bow which hurls an inch-thick arrow up to 250 yards. In South America, the Siriono Indians fire at birds with an eight-foot arrow; the Red Indians, as you will remember from the books of your childhood, used a four-foot bow and a 2-ft. arrow with three feathers and a barbed point.

From primitive days, the main development in the efficiency of archery took place in Europe and Asia. Australian natives, despite their ingenuity in inventing the boomerang and spear-thrower, never thought up a bow. Neither did the highly-intelligent Polynesians. Archery reached its peak just before

the discovery of gunpowder, with the perfection of the English long-bow in Europe, and the laminated cross-bow in Asia. The English bow probably was handed down from the Scandinavians—the Britons of Roman days had used a short bow. Made of yew, it was usually 6-ft. long, with a weight of about 100 lbs.; in archery, the weight of a bow is the force required to draw to the head a 28 inch arrow. Legends tell of some amazing feats with this long-bow, of casts up to 400 yards and superman accuracy. Probably the legends are grossly exaggerated, as in modern times no wooden bow has cast an arrow over 391 yards.

It was this long-bow that won the battle of Hastings for the Normans, and gave the glorious victories of Crecy, Poitiers, Agincourt. But the advent of

firearms sounded the death-knell of the bow and arrow as a military factor. The last English soldiers equipped with long-bows were in Queen Elizabeth's time, and about 1575 they were disbanded. Of the millions of English long-bows, only four survive in museums.

In Asia, a different kind of military bow was developed. It was made of horn, wood and sinew, in that order from front to back, and was reflexed so that the bowstring had great tension on it even before it was pulled. Only about 4 ft. 6 ins. long, it nevertheless had about the same weight as the long-bow, and it was a quick bow—meaning that it had the ability to spring back very fast when the arrow was released. It hurled a rather lighter arrow than the English wooden bow, but much further. In 1795, a gentleman

named Mahmoud Effendi, secretary to the Turkish Ambassador in London, gave a demonstration to the local archers, and allegedly shot 482 yards. In 1914 a Frenchman named Ingo Simon shot 462 yards, also with a composite Asiatic bow, so Mahmoud's record is probably genuine.

Archery is a most highly-skilled sport. Without sights, the archer must judge the angle of loft for distance, and still be correct for direction, with due allowance for windage. A beginner, picking up a bow for the first time, generally finds great difficulty in drawing it. To draw a bow of the average weight for a man—about 70 lbs.—is quite a knack in itself.

In the great days of the long-bow, competitions were generally of two types. First, at a small "prick" or white spot on a butt

of turf at 100 yards; second, at 250 to 300 yards at a "clout," a white cloth on a 6-foot hoop. This last range was the maximum that could be shot by a forehand shaft; that is, that could be sighted over the arrow by the eye. Apart from these two standard competitions, the young bloods also fired at "rovers," a series of marks, rather like a game of golf, only less frustrating.

OBITUARIES

D. T. BARTLEY

Elected 5/10/1948

Died 15/10/1951

F. C. CAPEL

Elected 28/1/1908

Died 21/10/1951

G. W. MORRIS

Elected 23/6/1941

Died 29/10/1951



This picture and picture on opposite page show scenes at the National Archery Championships recently held at Rose Bay, Sydney.

(Photos. courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald")

After the advent of firearms, archery very nearly ceased. But a few amateurs persisted in competing, and in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the popularity of the sport increased. About 1800, the Royal Toxophilite Society was formed in London; in 1844, the first English National Meeting was held, and the modern rules were arrived at.

Present-day archery is shot at a 4-ft. target, marked with coloured rings from the centre in Gold, Red, Blue, Black and White; counting 9, 7, 5, 3, and 1. Men competitors usually

Continued on Page 24

SUMMARY OF SPORTS

RACING

AMONG the many unhonoured and unsung items that highlight the rise in the cost of living is the sharp increase in the cost of starting a horse in the Cup.

Owners of horses in the last Melbourne Cup field paid considerably more than £100 to get them there.

The £100-odd is accounted for in entry and acceptance fees, plus a few incidentals.

The entry and acceptance fees alone total £77, compared with £67 last year.

But against that the prizemoney also has been increased, the owner of the winner this year receiving £9,800, plus a £300 trophy, against last year's first prize of £8,750.

The owner of the second horse this year will receive £2,800, against £2,500 last year, and the third horse will earn £1,400, against £1,250 last year.

The £77 in entry and acceptance fees is made up by:

Entry for the race (which closed on June 5), £5.

Final acceptors, which closed November 1, £75.

Included in the £75 is £4 for the second payment or forfeit, which closed on September 25.

Then on top of this outlay of £77 an owner on the day of the race has to pay jockey's and farrier's fees, transport to and from the course, and probably buy a new set of colours.

As well as these expenses, an owner also has to pay his trainer an average of between £8 and £10 a horse each week in training fees during the long preparation necessary to get a horse ready for the Cup.

Last year the training fees averaged about £5 a week for each horse.

Is it any wonder that few "battlers" can afford to start a horse in the race?

The £9,800 given to the owner of the winner this year is a big increase on prizemoney given during recent years, but it is still a long way below the record amount.

The record first prize—£10,288—was paid to connections of Bitalli when that horse won in 1923.

But then the first prize this year is a big increase on the £710 which the owner of the winner of the first Melbourne Cup in 1861 received.

That year the £710 was made up of £200 added money, while the rest was sweepstakes.

BOXING

October 27th saw the end of one of the greatest heavyweight champions of the world that the fight game has ever known.

Ageing Joe Louis was knocked out of Madison Square ring and probably out of the fight game by 27-years-old Rocky Marciano.

Marciano skidded a battered Louis through the ropes with a

tremendous right-hand punch in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round contest, and referee Ruby Goldstein declared him winner by knockout.

Louis was inert and motionless when Goldstein stopped the fight.

A few seconds earlier he had been dropped by a left hook for an eight count, but he fumbled and fought on until Marciano's right knocked him ingloriously out of the ring.

It was Louis' third defeat in 70 fights and his second knockout.

The only other man ever to K.O. Louis was German Max Schmelling way back in the 1930's.

Louis took his defeat gracefully and raised a crooked smile as he congratulated his younger opponent.

Marciano has won 38 straight professional fights and is now headed for a world title bout with champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Louis out-reached and occasionally out-generalled Marciano, but never out-fought him.

When the end came in the eighth round, it was a merciful finish for Louis, who had taken a battering almost as great as some he had handed out in his hey-day.

BOWLS

Ten new bowling clubs have been formed within the past few months in the biggest bowls boom

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

for years in the metropolitan area.

The clubs, some of which have begun to function before their greens have been started, include Pennant Hills, East Roseville, Bexley, Lindfield, Gordon, South Campsie, Belmore, Carlingford, Harbord and Victoria Barracks.

Registered bowlers in N.S.W. number 34,500. The new clubs are expected to bring the total to almost 40,000.

The Blue Mountains tourney attracted a record of 1,191 entries.

Blue Mountains series organiser Ernie Moore, had to arrange a waiting list of competitors who had not been included in the draw.

All these facts point to the conclusion that bowling is becoming more popular, and that more men are enjoying the game than ever before in its history.

TENNIS

It looks as though the Australian Davis Cup selectors might develop some headaches before the Challenge round.

Very often Davis Cup teams select themselves, but at the moment the second singles position, uneasily held by Ken McGregor, must be regarded as wide open, and there's quite a list of possibilities for the position.

Obviously the Queensland singles defeat doesn't rule out

McGregor, but the Wimbledon runner-up has played a lot of patchy tennis since then and he has the job in front of him to retain his Davis Cup singles job.

McGregor's next big test will be in the N.S.W. championships this month in the strongest field that has contested this title in years. The presence of the U.S. and Swedish players ensures that toughness and makes the results significant.

One of the interesting aspects will be the form of Queensland giant-killer Ian Ayres, who toppled McGregor and Rosewall in the Queensland championships, but later found Frank Sedgman a bit too much to handle.

And, of course, Sidwell, Brown, Hoad, Rose and Candy could put themselves into the running.

That Frank Shields was able to talk the reluctant Ted Schroeder into the team and then hire Jake Kramer as a full-time sparring partner for the squad stresses the typical thoroughness of the American campaign.

The Americans have arrived partly wound-up by solid workouts with Kramer, Don Budge and Frank Parker and with the first-named ready to carry the work.

All in all, it looks like a wonderful couple of months of tennis.

Please Turn to Next Page

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Sports Topics

From Previous Page

ATHLETICS

Thoughts and hopes of all top-ranking State athletes are centred these days on the coming Olympics. Performances at the inter-club athletics held at Erskineville Oval at the end of October revealed unusual form,

particularly on the part of sprinter Edwin Carr and hurdlers Geoff Goodacre and George Gedge.

All three turned in brilliant early-season record-breaking performances.

Edwin Carr equalled John Treloar's record of 21.6s. for the 220 yards in beating John Bullock convincingly.

Goodacre and Gedge each broke the 220 yards hurdles record.

In a thrilling hurdle for hurdle race they flashed over the line almost together.

The photo finish resulted in the timekeepers being unable to separate their times, though Goodacre was adjudged winner by inches.

Each was credited with a timing of 24s., which clipped 3-10s. off the inter-club record held by Goodacre, who made it in 1950.

Another inter-club record made during the afternoon was in the junior shot put, when K. Mottram (Northern Suburbs) cleared 48ft. 3in. The previous record was 45ft. 5½in., made in 1949 by B. Mitchell.

The vigour with which Carr,

Goodacre and Gedge concluded their events gave rise amongst many officials to the thought that they may be too forward in their preparation to hold high standard form.

This will be required early in the New Year when the tests for nomination to the Olympic Games team will be held.

However, neither competitor is concerned with the possibility.

SURFING

Thousands of young men are dipping into their own pockets for the privilege of saving lives.

Australia professes to be proud of its surf lifesavers. From the facts, you'd never guess it.

The State Government makes an annual £1,000 grant, spread over all New South Wales clubs.

On the basis of the average of more than 3,300 beach rescues effected each summer, the State valued each life saved at 6/-.

For the first time the Commonwealth last year made a grant of £5,000.

Bulk of that was eaten up by the cost of insuring the lives of Australia's 10,000 surf lifesavers.

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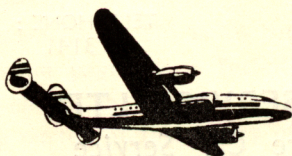
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Previously each man paid his own insurance premiums.

Even now the maximum claim for a fatality is £500.

Surf club finance is becoming a critical problem.

At the moment the association's cash reserves are not equal to outfitting a backwater club, let alone maintaining and renewing equipment valued at £45,000 spread throughout thousands of miles of beach resorts.

Price of surf boats has risen from £200 to £350, lifesaving reels from £18/10/- to £29/10/-, lifelines from £6 to £9/10/-.

The cost of outfitting even a small club with the bare essen-

tials to-day is more than £700.

The same scale of price rises has affected all forms of first-aid equipment, printing of handbooks, amplifiers for crowd warnings, etc.

Hitherto surf lifesavers have met their commitments by self-imposed levies and by social functions.

But now the position is that they simply cannot afford it. Aid must come from outside.

It should come from the hundreds of thousands who patronise the summer beaches, the bulk of whom owe their safety, directly or indirectly, to the surf men.



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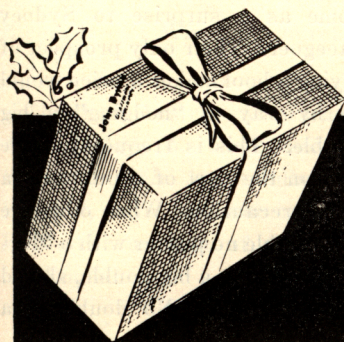
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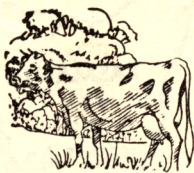
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JOE HARRIS—

Impressions of Racing in England

Australia is not well off for top-ranking stayers but such horses are in abundance in England, according to Joe Harris, prominent Sydney sportsman and Club member who recently returned from an overseas trip.

AS an owner, Joe raced Spear Chief in partnership with J. B. Charlton when that good stayer won his second Brisbane Cup (1939). Spear Chief that season downed the 40 to 1 "on" Ajax in the sensational three-horse race for the Rawson Stakes at Rosehill, an event never to be forgotten by one or two who laid the fabulous odds-on.

In England Joe found an unusual set-up in the betting ring. Punters, in addition to backing their fancy with a bookmaker, may lay such fielder any particular horse, but naturally in latter case it would mean at a shade above ruling odds. Bookmakers indulging in such form of wagering naturally would look after themselves and have something the best of the odds.

This form of betting should come as a surprise to Sydney racegoers. Their only prospect of laying a bookmaker a price would be by way of "hedging" a big double. This is frequently done and on the part of a punter is a wise precaution. When odds are favourable no punter with a "leg-in," that is in a big double, should fail to hedge. No double is a double unless it is hedged!

Races in England are started from an open barrier and there is a minimum of interference. English Stewards are particularly severe on jockeys who fail to closely observe the rules, particularly that relating to keeping a straight course. Australian Stewards, in some cases, don't appear to be so particular, which, of course, is not so good for takers of the odds. The rule regarding the keeping of a

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straight course on Australian tracks needs tightening up. There is still far too much interference.

Gordon Richards once again has ridden upwards of 200 winners for the season, and in Joe's words, "this wonder of the age so far as jockeys are concerned, is usually first out of the barrier." Richards, Joe found, a strong vigorous horseman, "but he gets a little up in the air in a tight finish," added the tripper, who noted also that Richards was seldom beaten in a photo-finish.

Travelling round England, particularly through many racing centres, Joe was most impressed with the popularity of Richards and considers that were a vote taken on a "popularity stakes," the finishing order would be: His Majesty the King—1; Gordon Richards—2; Winston Churchill—3.

The three Australian horsemen A. Breasley, W. Cook and N. Sellwood were outstanding in England, says Joe, who regards E. Mercer as best of those on the English list.

Turning to horses, Joe picks the French stayers as high-class individuals, but England is also well off in this direction. His pick of the stayers was Tantieme, while he selected Supreme Court as best of the three-year-olds. Windy City he found a brilliant two-year-old, winner of the Gimcrack Stakes at York. Bob Major also was a youngster of class, while four-year-old Bob Cherry took sprinting honours from among hundreds of horses he saw while abroad.

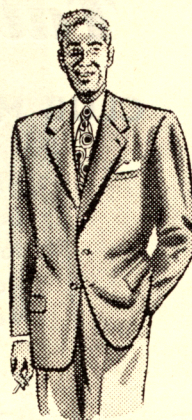
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THE cycle of time has brought in four days' racing a year at Randwick for Tattersall's Club, and the march of progress increased its prizemoney for one meeting alone to £12,800.

This is the sum to be disbursed at the coming Cup meet-

ing on Saturday, December 29, and Tuesday, January 1.

The programme includes the Cup of £2,000 on the Tuesday and the Carrington Stakes of £1,750 on the first day.

Tattersall's Club has long enjoyed the distinction of providing the big sprint of the year in N.S.W., and its Carrington Stakes contest has always attracted the best performers of their day. The history of the race fairly bristles with champions, and when the names of Greenline, Valicare, Closing Time, Balarang, Ready Aye Ready, Aries and Colugo are cited from among earlier winners, you have the last word in speed of their day. Greenline won it twice with 9.13 and 10.5.

Tattersall's Cup dates back 83 years, no less!

And, like the Chelmsford Stakes and other Tattersall's events, it has attracted great horses all through its history. It is interesting to recount that

in Tattersall's first subsidised event on the 1860 A.J.C. programme, the mighty Archer was a contestant, not then ready, but he lived to win the first two Melbourne Cups of 1861 and 1862. And so quality has been attracted by the Club's events ever since.

Poitrel was probably the best stayer who ever won a Tattersall's Cup. He succeeded with 7.11 in 1918, and less than two years later won the Melbourne Cup with 10st. on his back.

Back in its early history Tattersall's Cup was a two mile event. What a trying contest it must have been on many occasions with the thermometer soaring, but they didn't bustle so, in those days, and casually took their 3.30 to 3.40 to run the long journey. Quiver, who dead-heated in a famous Champion Stakes at the end of three miles, won Tatt.'s Cup in 1896. What a mixer Sir William, the 1890 winner, must have been.

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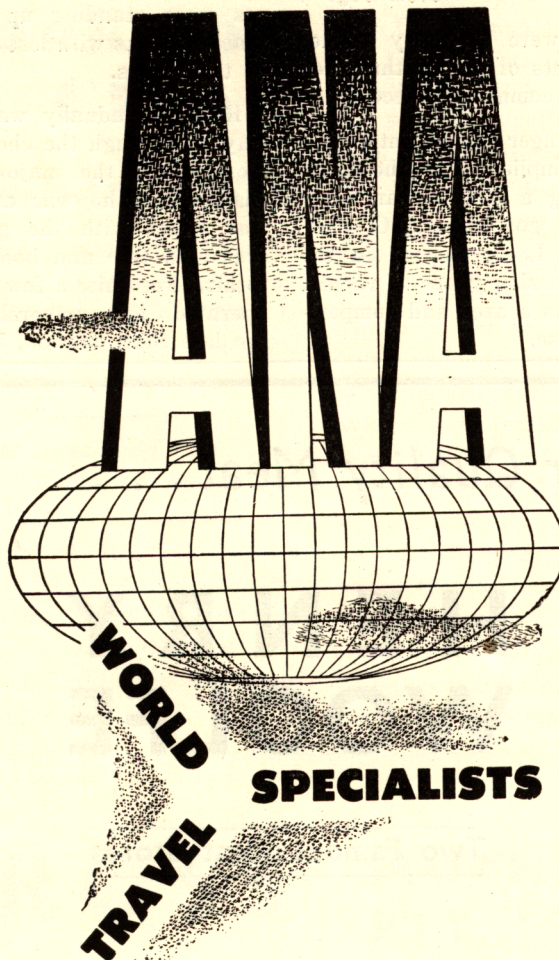
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Three months after winning that two-miler, he won the Doncaster of one mile.

Long Tom, who went to England afterwards and won there; Son of the Marsh, a famous importation of Wm. Kelso's; The Fortune Hunter, who soon afterwards won a Sydney Cup; Wedding Day, who put up a record time (2.30½) for 1½ miles; and imported Tom McCarthy, were other noted winners. Then there were successive victories by Tibbie in 1927 and 1928, and by Jeypore in 1930 and 1931.

Looking back through the ages you come across Lord Orville, who won in 1882 with 6st. 2lb., carrying Wm. Kelso, Club member, who later became famous as trainer of winners of notable events with Statesman (Melbourne Cup), Loquacious (Metropolitan) and Topical (Austrian Cup). Drum-Major won a Tatt's. Cup with 5st. 12lb. The limit has been raised, and one wonders where the jockeys would come from to ride at these weights if they prevailed to-day.

The A.J.C. would have to drop the permit age for race riding by apprentices from its present 14 years to allow of such a possibility, but no doubt it would not be difficult to find the right youngsters. You see them riding work on the tracks at about 4st. 7lbs. sometimes, but until they're 14 they can't ride in races, no matter how capable they might be.



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KEN RANGER—

From Page 9

There were so many single-handed bets of £1,000 that they were too common to record.

Ken Ranger became interested in the complicated mathematics of making a book at an early age. He got his A.R.C. mid-week St. Leger licence in the post-depression years of racing. Money was scarce and competition intense.

In those days, towards the end of the thirties, small fielders were standing up at provincial tracks with less than £10 in their bags.

Ranger gradually worked his way up through the cheaper enclosures on the major tracks. Then came the war and post-war years with the great increase in tote and bookmakers' totals. For quite a few years he operated in partnership with the late Stan Gordon, but since

Gordon's death he has been "on his own." He was elected to Tattersall's Club just on ten years ago.

Ranger has had his predecessors as ring leaders and huge bettors. One by one most have succumbed to the strain.

Many thought he had headed the same way when he dropped out of racing for three months late last year.

But he came back for the Villiers and Summer Cup meeting and on the two days "held" £100,000.

Perhaps the answer to his resilience lies in the fact that he is a keen fisherman, one of his favourite spots is Woy Woy; after an intensive Saturday in the warmer months he relaxes on the Sunday in a quiet day afloat testing out how well they're biting. In the winter, you are more likely to find him watching one of the minor Sunday games of his favourite football code—Rugby League; the inability to follow the Saturday games is one of his occupational hazards.

Apart from fishing, billiards and League, Ken Ranger plays occasional golf. Fred Vockler can probably tell you better than most whether Ken Ranger at golf is as spectacular yet controlled as he is at his book-making.

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The Magazine 21 Years Ago

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ **November, 1930**

NOVEMBER, 1930, was obviously a quiet month in the Club—for the usual reason, that a large proportion of the membership had temporarily transferred to Melbourne. This was the year, of course, of Phar Lap's Cup, and of the attempt to shoot the champion. D. J. Davis offered a reward of £100 (real money in those depression days) for evidence to catch the culprit. Apart from Phar Lap, it was a poor year for the performers from Sydney. Balloon King won the Derby and Homedale the Elms, but fancied Pentheus was beaten in the Yan Yean Stakes, and Killarney and Veilmond also disappointed.

TATTERSALL'S Golf Club held their monthly outing at Concord. Winners of the four-ball best-ball Bogey Handicap were W. E. Bain and H. H. McIntosh.

AN article in the November, 1930, magazine gives an account of the career of Fred Moses, who had just then retired. With his brother, William, he had been one of the best-known breeders and owners of the nineteen-twenties — his influence is still felt to-day. At Arrowfield Stud they bred Poitrel, Manfred, Heroic and

Poseidon. Fred Moses retained ownership of Poitrel, and won the Melbourne Cup of 1920. It was Fred Moses, also, who imported the sire Valais.

IN the Swimming Club, competition for the Dewar Cup started again on October 23, 1930. For the first time trophies were to be given for monthly point-score winners. An exhibition swim was given over 220 yards by Empire champion Noel Ryan.

JOHN ROLES was fielding at the Cup Meeting, so were Reub Clayton and J. T. Hackett. Jim Hackett was, for the first time, a spectator. Other members of our committee who were down for the event were R. Walder, Geo. Marlow, T. Hannan.

PERSONAL Notes of November, 1930: Chairman W. H. Whiddon, who had been unwell for a while, was taking a spell in the Mountains. Earl Beauchamp, a Governor of N.S.W. at the beginning of the century, was re-visiting Sydney and spent a deal of his time in the Club. John Dunningham, M.L.A., presented the Dewar Cup to Hans Robertson, previous year's winner. Mr. A. Langley and Mrs. W. Dalley won the Bridge tournament held on October 14.

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RACING FIXTURES for 1951

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	3
(At Canterbury Park)			
Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	10
(At Canterbury Park)			
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	24

DECEMBER

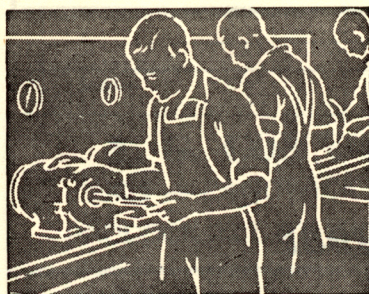
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	1
Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	8
(At Rosehill)			
Sydney Turf Club	Sat.	15
(At Rosehill)			
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	22
Australian Jockey Club	Wed.	26
Tattersall's Club	Sat.	29
(At Randwick)			

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ARCHERY—Continued from Page 11

shoot a "York" round—72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 at 80 yards and 24 at 60 yards. Walking down to the targets and removing the arrows, then shooting the same number back under the same conditions makes a double-york. Women generally shoot at 60 and 50 yards. And in case you doubt the accuracy of the bow and arrow, let us mention the record of a gentleman named Horace Ford, who in 1855 scored 137 hits out of 144 in a York, with a score of 809.

Some competition still takes place at longer ranges—the Royal Company of Archers in Scotland shoots at 250 yards. And in France and Belgium, where archery is the sport of the farm labourer, they shoot at fifty yards and less.

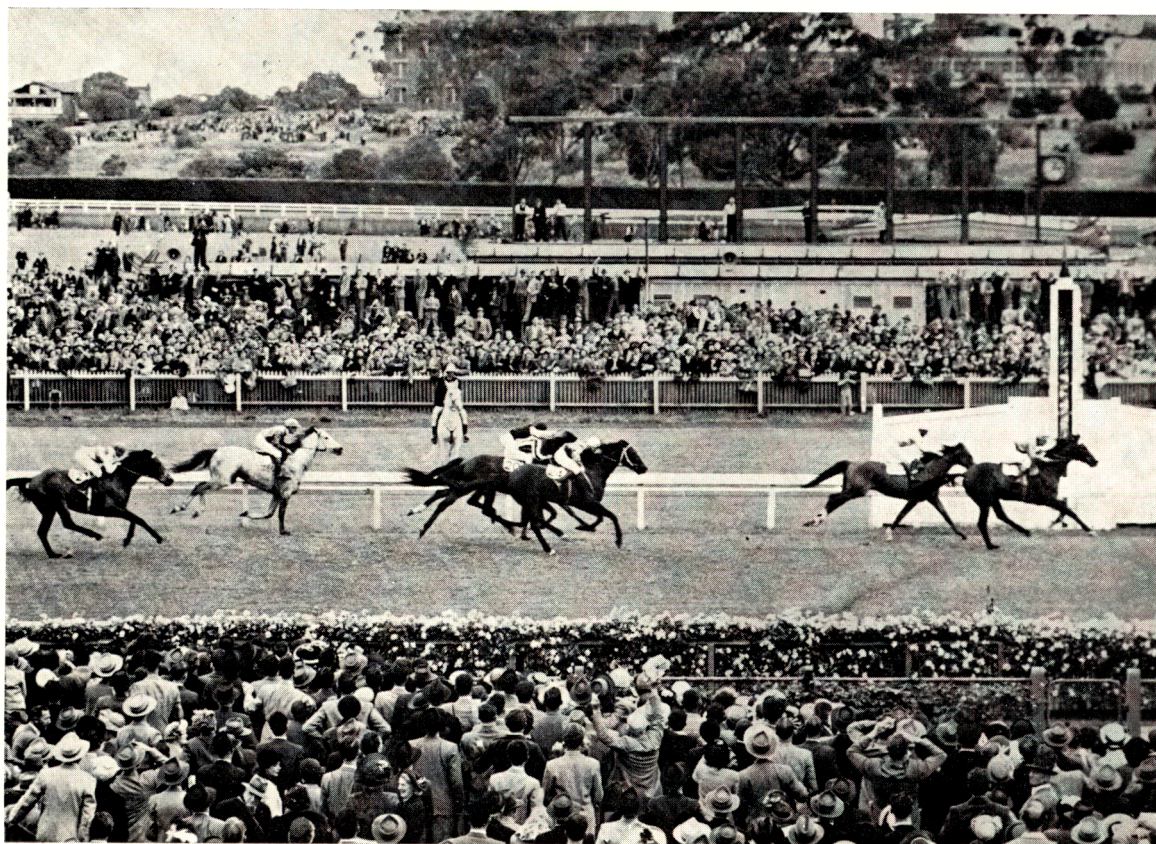
Apart from England, and the short-range competitions of the Continent, the U.S.A. is the only other country where archery has a big following. The Americans shoot York rounds, and also some variations of their own. They also shoot "flight," that is, distance only. An American Indian, Howard Hill, holds the wooden-bow record of 391 yards, made with an Osage-orange bow with the colossal weight of 172 lbs. In that, he is more successful in competition than most Red Indians, who were usually soundly beaten by white archers. Apparently, they were masters of the short-range snap-shot,

but not so hot at medium-range competitive shooting. Which fact may shatter your faith in the paperbacks you read in childhood.

American archers have experimented with tubular-steel bows, and with metal arrows and bows with "sights." Their greatest contribution has been the revival of the bow for hunting, due in part to the framing of many of their game laws. Many archers have been amazingly successful in hunting small and big game—the stopping-power of an arrow is terrific, and its silence has also some advantages. There were even a couple of American archers who took off an safari against lions in Africa, and shot seven with bow and arrow; but rumour says they were glad to revert to rifles on a couple of occasions.

Apart from the bow, arrows and quiver to hold them in, archery calls for very little gear. In target shooting, it is usual to protect the left wrist and arm with a bracer or guard to prevent the bowstring from cutting it; and the right hand with a glove or finger-tips. The targets are made of coiled rope or straw. If you want to see how interesting and skilful archery can be, you can occasionally see local archers competing at Woolahra Park, just a stone's-throw (or a good bow-cast) from Royal Sydney.

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



DELTA'S CUP!

Member Adolph Basser's Horse Battles

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Owned by Tattersall's member, Mr. Adolph Basser, and trained by member Maurice McCarten, Delta won the 1951 Melbourne Cup from New Zealander Akbar, with outsider Double Blank third. Time, 3.24½. Carrying 9st. 5lbs.,

Delta showed his merit as a stayer when he responded in the gamest possible fashion under pressure by Jockey Neville Sellwood, to catch the fancied Akbar in the last few strides.

(Photo, courtesy "S.M.H.")

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